

INSIDE

Check out Page 8 for photos from Homecoming's Pant the Chant and visit kstatecollegian.com for video coverage of the event.

SPORTS

K-State athletes say they have camaraderie not only with their own teammates, but also with athletes from other K-State teams. Turn to Page 5 to read about the unity between teams.

EDGE

Auntie Mae's Parlor provides poets a place to project their pieces to the public. Peruse Page 6 to pick up a portion of the fine points.

Great transition



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
Joohyung Park (left), freshman in economics, and Kangho Park, undergraduate in English, study Monday afternoon in the Great Room located in Farrell Library, a historic wing of what is now Hale Library.

Great Room designated group study area

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The administration at Hale Library recently made a change to the divisions within the library.

Previously, The Great Room had been designated a “quiet zone,” a place for individual students to work on their homework without disturbances. However, recently the it became a place of commotion, thus the designation has been lifted by library officials.

Given the size of the room and the lack of staff supervision, it was hard to maintain a peaceful atmosphere, said Roberta Johnson, director of financial services and facilities for K-State Libraries.

“It is conducive to groups,” Johnson said.

The vast space had become a breeding ground for collaborative work, she said.

As more group projects are assigned, students look to the library as a place to work together. Therefore, Johnson said library administrative officials decided to make The Great Room a collaborative work environment. The area no longer is a quiet zone but rather one that welcomes groups of people to work together.

Johnson said another benefit of changing the zone of The Great Room is for the murals that are on display within it.

The Great Room is one of the most requested places to see within the library. Hale restored two of the murals this summer and plans to restore two more next summer.

“We’ve spent a lot of money restoring the murals,” Johnson said.

In the past, it was difficult to give guided tours of the room while limiting the noise level. Tour guides had to explain the room and murals before guests went into the room in an effort to keep from distracting students.

Replacing The Great Room as a quiet study area, the first floor now serves for individual study with separate space zones in seating, Johnson said. The changes took effect this past summer.

“[The transition] has gone real smoothly,” said Jane Schillie, associate dean of libraries. “We haven’t had any complaints.”

Schillie said officials at Hale have more in store for The Great Room.

“We have long-term plans for significant restoration,” Schillie said. “This room has



The Great Room, located on the third floor of Hale Library, was converted from a quiet zone to a group project work area. The space in the past was subject to commotion and collaborative group work.

great historical significance to the state.”

The library is aiming to restore the room to its appearance at the time it was built.

Schillie said the Hale staff is working with a local architect to draft a design of how the room might have originally appeared.

“The lighting has been changed [since it’s construction],” Schillie said. “A lot of things have changed.”

In the meantime, the library

is focusing on implementing the changes it has already made to The Great Room.

Schillie said the library staff hopes the numerous signs spread throughout the library will remind students of the change within the room.

Students have recognized the need for this change, as well.

“It is really hard to find a quiet place to study in the library,” said Mickelle Schneider, junior in fine arts. “Hopefully this will change that.”

CITY COMMISSION

Mayor looks amend state traffic laws tonight

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each year the Manhattan City Commission reviews and adopts the “Standard Traffic Ordinance for Kansas Cities” that regulates state traffic laws. Each city in Kansas may adopt these standards as written or modify them as they see fit, said Mayor Bob Strawn.

This year, the mayor initiated a modification to prohibit the use of any wireless communication device while driving, including “hands-free” devices. It does allow people to use their cell phones to make emergency calls and emergency personnel to make cell phone calls while driving.

Article 14, Section 103.1. (New section). This section was added for the Commission’s consideration upon the Mayor’s request. The section makes it unlawful for any driver of a motor vehicle to operator use a wireless communication device while driving a motor vehicle.

The proposed addition contains a definition of “wireless communication device” that is identical to the state law to make RCPD’s enforcement of both laws consistent. Also, like the state law, the STO section does not permit “hands-free” use, but it allows use by a driver to call law enforcement or to summon emergency personnel.

The law does not apply to the use of such devices by law enforcement and emergency personnel, when used in the course of their duties.

“We are going to move to ‘preventative law’ not ‘after the fact law,’” Strawn said. “One of the prime responsibilities of the government is to maintain the safety of the citizens, locally.”

See CITY, Page 7

SafeRide coordinator needed

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association is accepting applications for a new SafeRide coordinator.

The SafeRide coordinator is responsible for communicating with the cab service, working with local bars and businesses, marketing development and soliciting donors and sponsors for the program. The coordinator is required to work for five hours a week.

“To sum it up in a few words, the [coordinator’s] job is making sure that SafeRide is running smoothly and meeting students’ needs,” said Student Body President Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural communications and journalism and agricultural economics.

SafeRide is a program that provides students with an opportunity to get a ride home if they have been drinking or if they feel they are in a dangerous or threatening situation. SafeRide runs from Thursday to Sunday, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., and

See SAFERIDE, Page 7

K-State announces provost, senior vp candidates

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is one step closer to selecting a provost and senior vice president for the university.

John English, dean of the College of Engineering and chair of the provost and senior vice president search committee, announced the four final candidates for the position Monday in an e-mail to faculty and staff.

The candidates include April

Mason, dean of the College of Applied Human Sciences at Colorado State University; Dr. Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State; Maureen Grasso, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Georgia; and Marvin Kaiser, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Portland State University.

Richardson, a graduate of K-State, said he is both honored and excited about the nomination.

“Having been a part of this

university from my undergraduate days and then again as dean, I think there are great possibilities for the future, and I appreciate the leadership we have in President Schulz and the other leaders of this university,” Richardson said.

English said the candidates will go through an interview process with the search committee as well as a public forum. The forums will take place from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in the K-State Alumni Center on

their respective dates.

English also said the position of the provost is at the helm of academic programs and holds K-State together. He encouraged students to attend the forums and give feedback through the online survey prepared and conducted by the search committee after each forum.

English said upon completion of the interviews, the committee will make a recommendation for President Kirk Schulz to hire.

“We hope to have, within a couple weeks after the last interview, a recommendation,” English said.

English also said he encourages students, faculty and staff members to contact himself or the 24 members of the search committee with their questions.

Each candidate’s curriculum vitae, which is essentially a compilation of an individual’s academic career, is posted on the Web at k-state.edu/provost/searches.

Provost Candidate Forums
3:45 p.m.-5 p.m.
Alumni Center Ball Room

After the candidates complete an interview process, the search committee will make a recommendation before President Kirk Schulz makes the final decision for provost and senior vice president.



Mason
OCT. 27



Richardson
OCT. 28



Grasso
NOV. 2



Kaiser
NOV. 3

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ACROSS

1 Help in wrong-doing

5 Resort

8 Put together

12 Exceptional

13 Greek cross

14 Acknowledge

15 Dogged determination

16 Make clutter-free

18 Grove

20 Mississippi, e.g.

21 Antlered animal

22 Have a bug

23 Yonder

26 Disney World site

30 Symbol of intrigue

31 Shade tree

32 "Alley —"

33 Circled the Earth

36 Criticizes cleverly

38 Solidify

39 Cod piece?

40 Nary a soul

43 Husband of

47 Plain

49 Wheel-base terminus

50 Glaswegian, for one

51 Work with

52 Queue

53 Maneuverable, to an old salt

54 In favor of

55 Airport schedule data (Abbr.)

DOWN

1 Jason's ship

2 Rose-anne of comedy

3 Leif's father

4 Leash

5 Baby bird?

6 Crony, out West

7 Summer-time abbr.

8 Envelope material

9 Tel —

10 Take a nap

11 Basin accessory

17 Seed covering

19 Pub order

22 Branch

23 Pair

24 That girl

25 Recede

26 Anti-quoted

27 "Smoking or —?"

28 Pooch

29 Chances, for short

31 Slithery swimmer

34 Set afire

35 Adolescent

36 Energy

37 Admit oxygen

39 Deep-fat device

40 Inquisitive

41 Killer whale

42 Smell

43 Approximately

44 Way out

45 Radius' neighbor

46 Witnesses

48 "— Wieder-sehen"

Solution time: 21 mins.

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H	O	O	P	O	E		O	P	E	N	E	D
U	N	D	E	R	T	O	W		P	A	L	E
G	A	G	E		A	V	E		P	I	L	L
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Yesterday's answer 10-20

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53					54				55			

10-20

CRYPTOQUIP

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DWOD HBHMX YWUHKNDNVLED
EYHSRE O QMHOD RHOU
NP DLVH LS BHLS?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BIG NEIL SEDAKA HIT ABOUT PEOPLE WHO ARE TOTAL NIGHT OWLS: "WAKING UP IS HARD TO DO."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals E

STREET TALK

Q: What do you dislike about the government?




“News outlets that are one-sided and like to push their agenda one way or another, and then those people that watch it have a skewed opinion of the politics.**”**
Cody Bansemer
Senior, journalism



“The secrecy. You ask one question then they give you a totally different answer that doesn't really answer the question; then they try to liberate it.**”**
William Guicy
Freshman, criminology and sociology



“I don't like the national debt, because it's a lot.**”**
Whitney Lindteingen
Freshman, life science



“Being too affiliated in other countries' affairs when we need to worry about ourselves more.**”**
Raychl Gadson
Junior at Manhattan High

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Women's Center invites visitors to stop by today in Holton 206 to write thank-you letters to the troops for Thanksgiving. Supplies will be provided.

The Union Program Council will bring the "Most Trusted Stranger in America," *PostSecret.com's* Frank Warren, at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 to the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom. Everyone is invited to anonymously contribute a secret to a campuswide art project. Postcards will be available at Counseling Services and the UPC office. Submitted postcards will be on display in the Union on Oct. 26.

The Konza Prairie Quilters Guild is presenting the "THINK PINK" Quilt Show from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout October at the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, Chalmers 001. For the event, which is in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, enter through the courtyard on 17th Street.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Katrina Lundien at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 257. The thesis topic is "Exploring a Secondary Urban ESL Program: Addressing the Social, Affective, Linguistic and Academic Needs of English Language Learners."

Career and Employment Services is promoting Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Rec Services is offering Kat Kravings, a four-week program involving both nutrition and fitness, beginning Wednesday. Participants will be matched with a personal trainer and receive nutritional assessment and recommendations. Cost is \$40 for students and \$60 for Peters Recreation Complex members. Sign up in the administrative office. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Entries are being accepted for cross country and bowling intramurals in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The cross country meet will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. Choose Nov. 1 or 8 for bowling. Sign up in the administrative office before 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Anyone can drop off old pairs of jeans or any cotton denim items at Peters Recreation Complex. Cotton and Habitat for Humanity turns denim into housing insulation to be used on houses they rebuild in natural disaster areas. Each person who donates will receive a Vanity coupon for 25 percent off a new pair of jeans. Pick up your coupon at the service desk in the lobby when you make your donation. The drive ends Saturday. For more information, call the office at 785-532-6980. This drive is a collaborative effort between Rec Services and K-State student members of Public Relations Student Society of America.

The K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan announces the 2009 Community Service Week, which will run Oct. 24-30, and offer various sites and service projects. Students interested in volunteering can view the project descriptions and the week's events online at k-state.edu/volunteercenter. Directions for signing up will be listed on the site. In addition to the Web site, you can visit the volunteer center on Facebook.com to sign up for Community Service Week opportunities. For more information, contact Laura Cline at 785-532-3670 or usevce@ksu.edu.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in the Oct. 19 issue of the Collegian. Andrew Wagner is a senior in economics, not a sophomore in business. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Make sure to read the **Front Page** for a story about the city's plans for it's pools.

Where do you swim?

To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

A) Natatorium B) City pools C) The University Crossing's pool D) Baby pool in my yard

Monday's results: Homecoming is... **A) For Greeks:** 51% **B) A good way for anyone to get involved:** 18% **C) Worthless:** 31%

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Dining Etiquette

Create a positive impression during interviews with good table manners. Reservations for this interactive workshop are being taken through Oct. 30 by calling or visiting Holtz Hall. The cost is \$9.00 per person or \$5.00 with a KSU meal plan.

☀ Nov. 5, 5:30 pm ☀ Derby Dining Center Gold Room

Graduate and Professional School E-vent

Connect with admissions reps from across the country and region during October 26-30 via <http://www.k-state.edu/ces>.

☀ Mon. Oct. 26 Applying to Graduate School

☀ Tues. Oct. 27 Gaining an Edge for Law School

☀ Wed. Oct. 28 Considering Medical and Health-Related Careers

☀ Thurs. Oct. 29 Writing Effective Personal Statements

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POLICE REPORT

Passenger taken to hospital Sunday

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alyssa Lobdell, 19, of 1400 Chase Place, Apt. A6, and Sarah Craven, 23, of 3219 Shady Valley Drive, collided with each other in the intersection of Claflin Road and Beechwood Terrace on Sunday night, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Lobdell was driving a 1997 Pontiac Sunfire, and Craven was driving a 1997 Honda Accord. The accident occurred at 7:20 p.m., according to the report.

Passenger Hannah Chavers, 19, of 1400 Chase Place, Apt. A6, was transported from Lobdell's vehicle to Mercy Regional Hospital with a head injury, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

Lobdell was cited for failure to yield at a left turn,

according to the report.

Both vehicles were removed from the scene by Manhattan Wrecker Services.

SUSPECT SHOVES DUMPSTER THROUGH TAXI WINDOW

Taxi 4 Less, 1415 Fort Riley Blvd., reported to the RCPD that one of its vans was damaged while being driven down an alley.

Moldrup said someone allegedly jumped out of the shadows and shoved a Dumpster into the side window of the van, resulting in \$700 in damages to the van.

The incident allegedly occurred Saturday at 8:20 p.m. in the 1100 block of Moro Street. The suspect was a white man in a white zip-up hooded sweatshirt with red lettering, and had a spiked hairstyle, Moldrup said.

ConocoPhillips pledges \$3M donation to engineering, business programs

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the largest energy corporations in the United States has reached an agreement with K-State regarding a significant financial contribution.

ConocoPhillips, the third-largest integrated energy company in the U.S., was recognized in a ceremony during the K-State and Tennessee Tech football game Sept. 26. The corporation signed a five-year commitment and gave a gift cumulatively totaling \$3 million. The primary beneficiaries of the agreement and gift are the College of Engineering and College of Business Administration.

The five-year commitment, which totals \$2.5 million, will benefit a variety of programs. The programs include the Center for Sustainable Energy faculty and student awards, the Excellence in Business Ethics program in the College of Business Administration, the Project Impact Summer Bridge Program for incoming College of Engineering and Business Administration freshmen, and technology and equipment in the new welcome center planned for K-State, according to a KSU Foundation press release.

ConocoPhillips' funding interests at the university are diverse and appreciated, said Mitzi Richards, senior director of corporate relations for the KSU Foundation.

"They recognize and invest in program excellence in all areas of the university where they recruit students as well as support for Career and Employment Services and our president's office," Richards said. "They provide ongoing support to make sure that discretionary needs at the university can be addressed."

John English, dean of the College of Engineering, described the investment in his college as "awesome."

"This is an incredible gift making a huge impact for the college," English said. "These types of investment by industry are priceless in view of research agenda and our recruiting and retention."

The Center for Sustainable Energy will benefit through providing the center's professor with discretionary funds, he said. The professor will have the title of ConocoPhillips Professor of Sustainable Energy, according to the media release. Student awards will be given to undergraduate or graduate students in any curriculum who are completing projects in sustainable energy.

In the College of Business, the department head of management will administer the ConocoPhillips Excellence in Business Ethics funds and use them for development workshops, business ethics case competitions, lecture series and ethics forums.

Funding for the Project Impact Summer Bridge Program will help freshmen adjust to their new academic environments. Administered by the Office of Diversity, the program will also allow participants to connect with multicultural student leaders and organizations, beginning the advisement process while introducing students to campus.

"The retention rates for students who go through these programs are staggering," English said. "It's a great tool to help incoming freshmen learn what college is about."

Perhaps the most well-known aspect of the financial contribution is the SPIRIT Scholars program. The program is in its third year at K-State and provides scholarships, internships and even jobs – all through ConocoPhillips.

"The SPIRIT Scholarships are incredible in terms of scholarships, internships and jobs upon graduation they have offered. This type of support is the future of K-State, and we are so grateful that ConocoPhillips would step up for this," English said.

Matt Ebert, senior in computer engineering and a SPIRIT scholar, said the experience is far more than the scholarships students receive.




"They also provide enrichment activities and mentors," Ebert said. "Just a partnership and learning about the energy industry. It's a great opportunity for the scholars."

Richards said extending the agreement is still an option.

"The relationship is one that ... we have always worked closely to identify what the corporation's needs are and how those might have synergies with what K-State's priorities are," she said. "That will be an ongoing discussion."

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Stolen change

Reagenomics, tax policies responsible for recession

To ensure that the U.S.'s future is provided for by responsible policies, it is crucial to criticize the past performance of our government. In particular, we must carefully consider the government's social services and taxation.

A historical economic examination, such as those provided by experts like Allen Smith, provides essential information about the policies that have caused our problems with the economy and Social Security. This information allows us to adopt informed opinions about important decisions, like the creation of a public health care program and how to safely generate the revenues necessary to reduce our national debt.

Smith is a nonpartisan retired professor of economics from the University of Eastern Illinois who tried to raise awareness about financially destructive government policies during countless radio and television interviews throughout the decades leading up to the 2008 crash. He is widely regarded as an authoritative source on the subject.

In his book "The Big Lie: How Our Government Hoodwinked the Public, Emptied the S.S. Trust Fund, and Caused The Great Economic Collapse," Smith said, "The United States of America had been gradually heading toward economic crises for a full quarter-century, ever since Ronald Reagan abandoned traditional economic policies in 1981 and launched the nation in a dangerous new direction."

The radical change in economic policy was not the only decision that led to the collapse, and it was not only the Reaganomics Republicans who were responsible: "President Clinton cooperated with



MYLES IKENBERRY

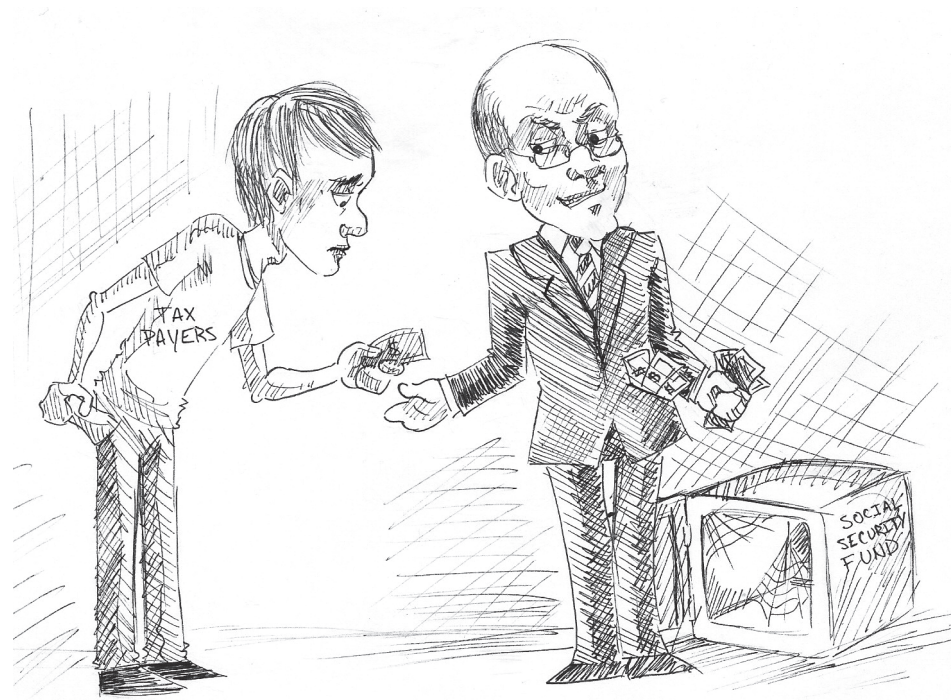


Illustration by Erin Logan

Congressional Republicans in repealing the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933, [opening] the floodgates for mass mergers of companies in the financial industries. In 2000, by creating the budget-surplus myth, Clinton was unwittingly laying the foundation for George W. Bush's devastating tax cuts. Those tax cuts, along with the deregulation of the banking industry, started the clock that would continue to tick until the Wall Street meltdown."

Critics of health care reform point to Social Security as an example of a failed government social service and argue that public health care is therefore also probably a bad idea. However, a historical analysis reveals that the politicians responsible for our current Social Security problem are the ideological and political polar opposites of those who support health care reform.

It was obvious 26 years ago we would run into Social Security funding problems, and the solution was equally obvious: Social Security tax rates had to be raised so that a huge surplus could be generated that could be drawn upon as the costs of the program will eventually exceed the revenue from taxes.

The solution was implemented in a Social Security payroll tax increase in 1983 and would have been successful except corrupt politicians spent all the money in

the place of revenues that would otherwise have had to come from taxation of the ultra-rich: "\$2.4 trillion in accumulated surpluses is supposed to be safely locked up in the trust fund.

"Sadly, there is not a single dollar of real money or any other kind of real asset in the trust fund. It contains only government IOUs that serve as accounting records of how much money the government has taken from Social Security and spent for other purposes."

The New Deal legislation of FDR and the similar policies of Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy — taxing the wealthiest members of society and providing social services — are unpopular with some influential economic and political thinkers. These individuals have achieved a reversal of New Deal policies and thus jeopardized the solvency of our society.

America must recognize Reaganomics for the disaster that it is and return to the kinds of governmental policies that built a strong American economy and society from the bottom up, starting with a strong public option for health care.

Myles Ikenberry is a graduate student in chemical engineering. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Influenza, H1N1 vaccines no sure thing

We've all experienced it personally or know someone who has. You go to get your flu vaccine so you don't get sick during the flu season, but then you get sick with a influenza-like illness days later.

As you are lying in bed, too sick to go to class or work, you wonder if the vaccine is the cause of your illness. You think to yourself, "maybe I shouldn't have gotten that shot."

Many of us who have experienced this have decided to never get another flu shot, but then came along the H1N1 strain. There is much hype surrounding H1N1, and we all have a personal responsibility and obligation to decide whether we should get the vaccine this fall.

Since I have worked in the animal health industry making viral vaccines for three years

prior to coming to K-State, let me give you an inside glance into some of the components of this vaccine.

First there is a chemical called squalene, which is added to increase the effectiveness of the vaccine. In a 2003 study, the researcher R.T. Kenney evaluated the safety of squalene and found out that "all rats injected with squalene (oil) adjuvants developed a disease that left them crippled, dragging their paralyzed hindquarters across their cages."

Another component in question is a chemical called thimerosal, which is a mercury-based preservative. Mercury has been known to be toxic for many centuries, causing muscle tremors, chest pain and difficulty breathing.

What do the vaccine manufacturers say about these compounds? Nothing specifically, but if you do an online search for "flu vaccine insert," you will see that the vaccine company Novartis admits the vaccine can cause a disease called Guillain-Barré's syndrome.

GBS is a disease where muscle weakness occurs, followed by paralysis and sometimes death. Sounds an awful lot like the rats described in the previously mentioned study. In 1976, there was a similar outbreak of a swine flu, and the response of the government was to get everyone vaccinated.

When all was said and done, more people died from GBS than the swine flu virus. The insert also admits that no proper studies have been performed to test the safety of the vaccine, and that pregnant women and children should not get the vaccine. This is the exact opposite from what the talking heads on FOX News and CNN tell us.

While it is a fact that vaccines have helped eradicate smallpox and virtually eliminate diseases like polio from the first and second worlds, we must still question what we choose to put into our bodies. We must look at the possible consequences of our actions and ask ourselves whether the benefits outweigh the potential side effects.

This is especially the case with this H1N1 strain, where we see that it is no more dangerous than the seasonal flu, causing mild symptoms or in some cases, no symptoms at all. So instead of getting a risky injection this fall, we could instead choose to take good care of our bodies.

We could get an adequate amount of sleep each night, take vitamin supplements (especially Vitamins D and E) and take immune system boosters like elderberry if we start to get sick (it has been shown to prevent the flu virus from infecting cells).

And for those of you who disagree with me, or simply still decide to get vaccinated, please understand the consequences first and don't take the shot because your government told you to do so.

Greg Scott is a graduate student in biology. His research is in the field of virology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Journalists' work must remain unbiased

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

On CNN's "State of the Union with John King" on Sunday, White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel criticized FOX News Channel, saying it is not a news provider, but rather a organization that broadcasts a particular political perspective.

The Collegian editorial board thinks Emanuel's comments about

FOX News are very important to the current state of journalism. When so-called news organizations such as FOX News draw conclusions for their readers and viewers, they depart from journalism.

Great journalists and news organizations are merely presenters — not interpreters of the world around us. Real journalists are the shepherds of truth, not the vanguards of political ideology. When conflict arises in the nation, we question everyone, trust no one and present facts as they are. We

at the Collegian see the real role of anyone who wishes to present news is to be simply the eyes of the nation.

There must be a line drawn in our society between legitimate practitioners of journalism and those that blow the hot steam of opinion. Without unbiased journalism, our society serves to repeat the same mistakes made generations before in the time of yellow journalism, like when the Hearst vs. Pulitzer rivalry drove our nation into a media-made military campaign, the Spanish-American War.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

This just in, the Ugg game has broke nationwide. We have confirmation from both Iowa and Oklahoma.

To the person who said the football team doesn't bring much excitement: Did you even go to the last football game?

Why does Snoopy Dogg carry an umbrella? For da drizzle.

That's OK, worthless local cable company. I didn't want to watch anything on Fox Sunday night anyway.

To the students of K-State: Stop darting out in front of my car. I will hit you.

Rolling backpacks, seriously? Come on now, we're in college. Grow up.

Despite the fact that we had a gigantic write-up about the book "Where the Wild Things Are," Carmike Cinemas still listed the movie as "Where the Wild Things Grow." I'm so glad we just have one movie theater in town.

Whoever said Snyder should re-retire just got pwned.

What are the rules to the Ugg game?

OK, Fourum, I am online looking at the Beth Mendenhall articles, and just looking at the titles I can tell that they aren't worth reading.

If you've been in a serious relationship for three years or more, prove to your girl that she's perfect with a ring!

Is there a Midol for dudes?

My roommate's a computer sucker; I can't even play a flash-based computer game without him looking over my shoulder. What should I do?

Apparently there's a tool conference going on at the Old Stadium tonight.

Fourum, I think you have self-esteem issues.

Dear everybody who goes through McDonald's: Yes, we only accept cash at certain times because we have to close our credit cards. Since we don't have a next business time since we're 24/7, we have to do it some time. Maybe you're stupid. I already know that my boobs are huge and you should know that giving your number to me isn't going to give you free food, so don't even try. Love, your favorite drive-thru girl.

Hey, guess what ... the band isn't part of the Arts and Sciences Department. It is part of the Music Department.

What a great weekend. K-State wins, and the cheaters lose.



The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Team players

K-State athletes enjoy unity between teams

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The much-publicized brawl between men's basketball and football players at the University of Kansas brought attention to the idea that there are rivalries between different teams at schools.

However, Wildcat players said that these rivalries are not an issue at K-State.

"It's just something I guess that happens," senior offensive lineman Nick Stringer said. "People get fired up about something, and one thing leads to another. But I think here at K-State, guys try to avoid conflict like that, and we get along pretty well."

Athletic Director John Currie said athletic competition is directed at KU, Missouri and other schools, not at other teams within the K-State program.

"They don't see themselves competing against each other," Currie said. "They're all competing for K-State. We're supporting each other all the time."

Currie declined to comment on the incident at KU but said college is a time when students have to learn how to deal with different situations.

Currie said part of the university experience is learning how to handle conflict without having your parents there to referee.

Senior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman of the volleyball team said it is essential to have unity among student-athletes.

She said it is important in general to have camaraderie between people of the university, and athletes are no different. She also said they are representatives of the university, and getting along is important.

Head football coach Bill Snyder also said unity among people of K-State, not only athletes, is vital to the success and atmosphere of the school.

"Have good relationships, for people to care about each other," Snyder said. "[Student-athletes] all have a university that they're a part of and that they represent in a very visible way, and I think to be positive with and about each other is a very positive thing in that regard. But why wouldn't you have a good relationship with any student at Kansas State?"

Stringer said the school has helped by scheduling athletic events so that athletes



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Basketball coach, **Frank Martin** talks to his players on the field at K-State's football game against Texas A&M Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium. K-State athletes often attend other K-State team's games and socialize with the other players off the field.

can go support each other.

"It's not only a football family, it's a K-State family, and that's something that we're all a part of," Stringer said.

He said when the football team gets the chance, it likes to go watch volleyball, basketball or baseball games and support the other teams. Stringer also said the football team often eats dinner with the men's basketball team.

Chipman said most athletes get along because their schedules work out to where they are only around other athletes.

"We're pretty good friends all around with a lot of the athletes," Chipman said. "We hang out with a lot of the football guys; they're just a blast to be around. Really anyone we come across as athletes we really like to get to know."

She said the volleyball team often has dinner with the women's basketball team and that similar circumstances foster the close bond between athletes.

"It's kind of mutual understanding with each other," she said. "We know what each other go through and the things we have to give up on a day-to-day basis. It's just kind of a respect for all the athletes."

Snyder said the use of Vanier Football Complex by athletes of many different teams is an example of the unity of the athletic department.

He said there are several student athletes from other sports in the football complex and that students have meetings, Bible studies, sessions, a leadership group that meets and a study table in the complex, and many of them use the weight room. Snyder said he thinks it's a positive environment.

Chipman is a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, which has representatives from each sport to advise the athletic department about how the student-athlete experience can be improved. The group also organizes community service activities like Adopt-a-Family, Cats for Cans and Special Olympics.

"We really try to get all the teams together for something for the community," she said. "It's a great organization."

On a scale of one to 10, Chipman said she would give the camaraderie of K-State athletics an 8 or 9.

"I think it's really a strong unity," she said. "I never really hear of anything that's really really negative."

"We know what each other go through and the things we have to give up on a day-to-day basis. It's just kind of a respect for all the athletes."

-Kelsey Chipman
Senior, volleyball player

Football turnaround stems from defense

For those wondering how head coach Bill Snyder and the football team would respond to one of the worst losses in recent memory, the answer was overwhelming Saturday night at Snyder Family Stadium.



GRANT GUGGISBERG

The 62-14 win was a combination of bad plays by the Aggies and great plays by the Wildcats. While it's hard to tell exactly what adjustments Snyder made to improve the overall play of the team last week in practice, it is easy to see that whatever he did worked wonders.

Yes, the offense needs to get better. While they did a good job of putting points up against the hapless Aggie defenders, they also benefited greatly from outstanding field position.

That being said, the offense stepped up and controlled the line of scrimmage the way Snyder has been calling for all season. Even better, during the first half while they were still actively trying to score points, the Wildcats settled for only one field goal.

Wildcat special teams also performed well. Kickers Josh Cherry and Brandon Klimek both kicked field goals for the Wildcats, and Brandon Banks had several good kick returns on the day, including his fourth career kickoff return for a touchdown.

However, the biggest factor in this huge turnaround was the play of the defense. Say what you want about Texas Tech and Texas A&M being different teams on offense, but on paper they looked extremely similar. Both were great passing teams led by quarterbacks who have performed extremely well all season. Both had solid running games that complement their respective aerial attacks. The two teams play similar styles, meaning it was the Wildcat defense that made the big adjustment.

The Wildcats found a pass rush, something that has eluded them for much of the season. They came into the game with six sacks as a team but were able to match that total in one game against the Aggies. Texas A&M quarterback Jerrod Johnson never looked comfortable in the pocket, at least not until the third quarter when the second-team defense took the field. Only then was Johnson able to make plays down the field and put points on the board.

The emergence of a pass rush allowed the K-State secondary to use speed and good hands to its advantage. Safety Tysyn Hartman and cornerback Josh Moore are both good at catching the ball when it's thrown in their direction. If the quarterback is being rushed, he is more likely to make a mistake and throw a ball that can easily be intercepted. Coming into the game, Johnson had thrown a total of zero interceptions all season. He left Snyder Family Stadium with three, the culprit being a frantic line of scrimmage.

If the Wildcats can continue to win games at home, they will be on track for success. The Wildcats get Colorado, Kansas and Missouri all at home, while traveling to Oklahoma on Halloween and ending the season in Lincoln, Neb., against the Cornhuskers. For those counting at home, if the team can finish 6-0 at home this season, they will be bowl eligible. With Kansas suddenly looking like a beatable team, it's not out of the question to see the Wildcats taking care of opponents at Snyder Family Stadium and rewarding fans with a bowl game in Snyder's first season back as coach.

Time will tell if it happens, but with a solid game at home last Saturday, the Wildcats are now halfway there.

Grant Guggisberg is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

MEN'S GOLF

Two K-State men compete in UMKC tourney

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team sent two individuals to the Bill Ross Intercollegiate Monday.

Junior Ross Geubelle and freshman Ben Juffer are competing strictly as individuals in the tournament hosted by the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The rest of the team did not make the trip and there will be no team score recorded for K-State in this tournament.

In the first two rounds of the tournament, Geubelle shot a 13-over-par 157 and Juffer shot a 12-over-par 156. Juffer is tied for 42nd place, while Geubelle is tied for 48th place. Redshirt freshman Chase Chamberlin was also scheduled to make the trip, but did not go because of illness.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Joe Ida, senior, tees off during the K-State Men's Golf Team at Colbert Hills.

In an interview last week, head coach Tim Norris said he wanted to take the three players to compete as individuals in order to give them a chance to gain some experience playing in tournaments.

Geubelle played consistently in both rounds Monday, shooting a 78 in the first 18 holes and a 79 in the second. Juffer was less con-

sistent, but settled into a record 2-over-par 74 in the second round after shooting a 10-over-par 82 in the first 18-holes.

"Overall, I think both players played better in the afternoon than they did in the morning round," Norris said. "Obviously, Ross's score doesn't reflect it as much as Ben's, but both golfers made progress."

Today is the final round of the tournament, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Coach Norris said the difficulty of the golf course was high, with tomorrow's round possibly being tougher.

"The golf course was pretty difficult," Norris said. "We did not play at full length today, tomorrow they are moving the tees back, so we'll probably play another 100 yards of golf or so tomorrow."

BRIEFS

OKLAHOMA GAME TO BE AIRED ON FOX SPORTS NETWORK

The Big 12 Conference and Fox Sports Net officials announced Monday that K-State's Oct. 31 football matchup at No. 25 Oklahoma will be broadcast live on Fox Sports Net as part of the league's weekly television package. Kickoff from Memorial Stadium is set for 6 p.m.

The contest will mark the seventh overall appearance on television this season for the Wildcats and the third on Fox Sports Net. The network televised the Sept. 19 game at UCLA to a national audience, while the Texas Tech game on Oct. 10 was aired across the Big 12 region.

K-State returns to action Saturday as the Wildcats host Colorado at 11:30 a.m. on FCS. Tickets still remain for Saturday's game, including \$20 tickets for alumni members. The most convenient way to order tickets is online at www.k-statesports.com. Tickets may also be purchased at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum, or by calling 1-800-221-CATS.

-K-State Sports Information

MASTRUD NAMED TO MIDSEASON AWARD LIST

K-State senior Jeron Mastrud was one of 22 tight ends named to the 2009 John Mackey Award mid-season watch list, the Nassau County Sports Commission announced Monday.

Mastrud was one of three tight ends from the Big 12 on the list, joining Colorado's Riar Geer and Nebraska's Mike McNeil.

A team captain for the 2009 season, Mastrud has been one of the most consistent players for the Wildcats over his four-year career. The Beaverton, Ore., native has played in all but one game since his freshman season, and he has started a team-best 21-consecutive games.

This season, Mastrud has caught 16 passes for 196 yards and one touchdown, while he became the third tight end in university history to top the 1,000-yard career receiving mark. He has 101 career receptions, which ranks 10th in school history, but tops among tight ends. Also, Mastrud has caught a pass in 23-straight games, the third-best streak by a Wildcat since 1990.

An announcement of the award's semifinalists will be made Nov. 16, while the finalists for the award will be revealed Nov. 23.

-K-State Sports Information

BANKS EARNS ANOTHER BIG 12 HONOR FOR BIG 12 SPECIAL TEAMS

For the second time this season, K-State kick returner Brandon Banks has been named the Big 12 Conference Special Teams Player of the Week. After another record-breaking performance, the conference office has announced the award.

The accolade is the third of Banks's career, and the second this season after being honored following the Tennessee Tech game. It also marked the first time since 2002 that a Wildcat earned two Big 12 special teams honors in the same season, as Terrence Newman was honored following games against Louisiana-Monroe and Missouri.

With K-State leading 38-0 at halftime against Texas A&M, Banks continued the Wildcats' scoring as he returned the second-half kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. It was his third kickoff return for a touchdown this season, setting the university and Big 12 record. The return was also the fourth of his career, which tied the conference record with Oklahoma State's Perrish Cox, who returned four from 2006 to 2008.

-K-State Sports Information



Mastrud



Banks

THE EDGE

PAGE 6

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2009

Stiefel brings acts to Salina

By Melissa Short
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Stiefel Theatre, located in Salina, is an expansive and beautiful historic theater that draws performers from around the world.

"The Stiefel Theatre has an atmosphere that is great for a multitude of different acts," said Kyle Emme, sophomore in interior architecture and Salina native. "I saw a show there a couple of years ago, and it was really cool."

Jane Gates, director of the theater that is just an hour and 15 minutes away from Manhattan via Interstate 70, said the theater is a non-profit organization, so tickets are priced only to pay for the acts, and some shows offer student discounts. The theater is opening its doors to an eclectic group of performers this fall that is sure to appeal to the equally eclectic style of college students.

NOV. 8 — ART GARFUNKEL

Art Garfunkel, best known as half of the pop group Simon and Garfunkel, will be at the Stiefel in early November. A few of his most popular songs include "Mrs. Robinson," "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "The Sounds of Silence." The fact that these songs were all released in the 1960s and '70s but are still well known today shows that Garfunkel's folk-rock style and catchy lyrics have withstood the test of time. More recently, Garfunkel was featured in an episode of "Flight of the Conchords" and will make an appearance in "The Rebound," an upcoming movie starring Catherine Zeta-Jones. Garfunkel's work has earned him five Grammy awards and millions of fans; his show is a must-see for folk-music enthusiasts or vintage-music fans.

Tickets \$45, \$55, \$65



Garfunkel

-ArtGarfunkel.com

NOV. 12 — PARSONS DANCE

"Parsons Dance and the East Village Opera Company is a beautiful, stunning show. They are definitely one of the most prestigious modern dance companies in the world," Gates said. They will perform "Remember Me," a rock opera that combines the music of The East Village Opera Company, modern dance and the story of a love triangle into one thrilling show. The show premiered in January 2009 to sold-out audiences and was an instant hit. According to ParsonsDance.org, "With contemporary dance, aerial dance, live and recorded music, video projections, complex digital lighting and visual effects, 'Remember Me' is the most ambitious production created by Parsons Dance in its 22-year history."

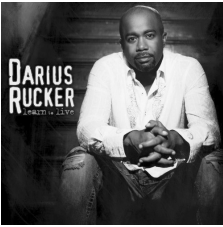
Tickets \$29, \$38, \$45 (student tickets \$15)

-ParsonsDance.org

DEC. 3 — DARIUS RUCKER

Darius Rucker will bring his solo country act to the Stiefel in early December. "Darius Rucker, who was Hootie and the Blowfish, is definitely a big name we are excited about. We've already sold about 800 tickets for that show," Gates said. According to the press release, Rucker was nominated for two CMA awards and his album, "Learn to Live," debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard charts. Rucker will play his hits along with Hootie and the Blowfish favorites, and the show will open with a performance from rising country band Northcutt. Variety magazine said of Rucker, "Country music has a new major star, and the genre may never be the same."

Tickets \$55, \$65, \$75

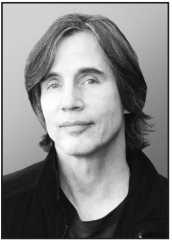


-DariusRucker.com

DEC. 6 — JACKSON BROWNE

Jackson Browne's Solo Acoustic tour will make a stop in Salina in early December, bringing with it the honest and politically charged music Browne is known for. Rolling Stone said "Jackson Browne's sensibility is romantic in the best sense of the term: his songs are capable of generating a highly charged, compelling atmosphere throughout and ... of sustaining that pitch in the listener's mind long after they've ended." According to the press release, Browne has two albums on the Rolling Stone's "500 Greatest Albums of All Time," was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and has also been given several awards for his humanitarian efforts. Browne's socially conscious songs range in subject from the U.S. Cuban embargo to Hurricane Katrina.

Tickets \$55, \$65, \$75



Browne

-JacksonBrowne.com

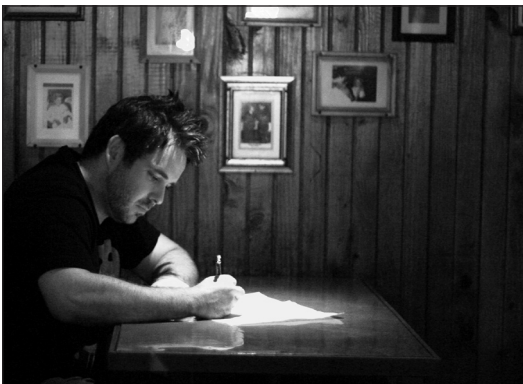
DECEMBER 20 — BÉLA FLECK AND THE FLECKTONES

The multi-faceted Béla Fleck is renowned as one of the world's greatest banjo players, has won nine Grammy awards, is on an international tour, and was once a guest on "Sesame Street," according to the band's Web site. The Flecktones, aka Victor Wooten, Futureman and Jeff Coffin, are also world-renowned musicians in their own right. Entertainment Weekly said "it's hard to resist a band that draws on bluegrass, funk, world music, pop and jazz with such glee and blissful lack of pretension." Béla Fleck and the Flecktones will perform music from their Grammy award-winning Christmas album, which brings a bluegrass flair to traditional Christmas songs.

Tickets \$28, \$40, \$55

-Flecktones.com

For more information or to order tickets, call the Stiefel Theatre for the Performing Arts, 785-827-1998.



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Above: **Frank Segal**, Manhattan resident, recites a poem at Auntie Mae's Parlor during the bar's "Mighty Fine Poetry night." Top: **Adam Mason**, Manhattan resident, prepares a poem in one of the booths in the basement of Auntie Mae's before reading during the poetry night.

Auntie Mae's to host its third poetry night

By Eli B Neal
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On this eve in the dim dungeon-like depths of Auntie Mae's,

A plethora of poets, the third time their thoughts will they say

Through metaphor and allusion, in free verse, meter and rhyme.

The first poet will proceed once the clock's turned 10 times.

Festivities are free once every fortnight, but the bar does insist

Those in attendance be old enough to enlist.

For those confused by the excessive alliteration and poorly used poetic devices in the introduction, tonight Auntie Mae's Parlor will sponsor "Auntie Mae's Mighty Fine Poetry Night" for the third time.

The event, which takes place every other Tuesday, begins at 10 p.m. and is an open mic night. The event is for people 18 and older, and is open to K-State students and the Manhattan community. Though the event emphasizes poetry, guests are welcome to read other forms of literature including prose, monologues and short performance pieces.

For some people, poetry and Aggieville might seem like a bizarre combination; an area renowned for sports bars and large crowds can appear to be an unlikely location for an event based around literature.

At one point during the second poetry night, several unknowing bar-goers stumbled into Auntie Mae's. Upon realizing they were at a poetry reading, they eyed the crowd with looks of bewilderment before quickly stumbling back out.

However, the first two poetry nights showed that the Aggieville bar scene and poetry can be combined successfully. In its first week, the event drew a crowd of nearly 60 people and performances by 17 readers.

"I'm absolutely enthusiastic and overwhelmed," said Jimbo Ivy, senior in creative writing and the event's organizer. "I'm really happy with the turnout. I didn't expect as much poetry would come out of the Manhattan community."

Many of those who attended felt the Auntie Mae's location was important to the atmosphere and success of the night. Auntie Mae's, which began as a speakeasy in the 1930s, has long drawn a slightly different crowd than most bars in Aggieville. The bar has often featured bluegrass and jazz concerts, and though Auntie Mae's does have a TV that frequently plays ESPN, it is rare to see anyone watching it.

Chad Howard, a 2007 K-State graduate in theater, read during the first night and said he thought poetry night was "a good fit for the culture Mae's has."

Howard said Auntie Mae's had been looking for ways to facilitate new creative outlets.

Brittney Swartzentruber, sophomore in pre-medicine, said the atmosphere of the event was great and she would come back in the future.

Just as Auntie Mae's seems an appropriate location for a poetry night, much of the poetry read during the first two events seemed well suited for Aggieville. Ivy read one piece that satirically explained the best way to pick up women at the bars. Another poem he read left the crowd roaring with laughter as he explained in graphic detail an experience in which he and his girlfriend accidentally found a pornographic video of her father's.

A number of other poets read similarly lighthearted pieces that seemed at home in a bar. Many participants also read more traditional poetry, including odes to the French Resistance and reflections on the death of a close friend. Other performances included readings of poems by famous writers, short prose pieces and a brief performance by a local comedian.

Ivy said he was pleased with the diversity of the readings. "It's very nice because we're getting a good mix of slam, prose, traditional poetry and original works that kind of blend all those together," Ivy said.

"Auntie Mae's Mighty Fine Poetry Night" is the latest in a series of Ivy's efforts to facilitate the literary culture of Manhattan. In 2008, Ivy founded Writer's Circle, a campus organization designed to allow writers at K-State an opportunity to share and workshop their writing outside of class.

Ivy explained he was motivated to start the poetry night because "there's a lot of people who don't have a chance to read, because there weren't a lot of forums for them to before," he said.

Previously the only opportunity for poets in the Manhattan community to read their work was Poetry on Poyntz, which takes place once a semester at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery.

Ivy said Auntie Mae's plans to continue sponsoring the event every other Tuesday for the foreseeable future. He said he hopes attendance will continue to grow and in the future more people will bring poetry to read.

Zeeportal provides network for fashion

By Reyna Lay
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entrepreneur Rita Kahn founded a new fashion social site called Zeeportal.com - a combination of MySpace.com, Facebook.com and Twitter.com - made to help designers, buyers, models, editors and even students connect and network with people they are working with or would like to work with.

Trade shows and industry events are important in a fashion career, but not everyone has the luxury of attending these events. They take money and time, and in this economic downturn, there are fewer people spending money on trips to see the latest fashions. According to Tradeshow Week's Annual Report of Consumer Show statistics, attendance at the biggest trade shows dropped 4.5 percent.

"While trade shows and industry events are important, they don't take place every day," Kahn said on her Web site. "And they can be very expensive for many young designers, students and startups to attend. With Zeeportal.com, fashion industry professionals can make connections, get the latest news and conduct business 24/7 in a fun, free virtual environment that's tailor-made for our industry."



Photo Illustration by Lisle Alderton

But are students using this social network? A non-scientific poll of students on campus showed only about one in 10 fashion students had heard of the site.

"It's a great information source," said Kelsi Bradberry, junior in apparel marketing. "We can see what other

people are doing, what is in right now, and what is not. You can also get new ideas for you to market or design."

Once the fashion students heard about the Web site, many said they thought it would be a great site to use.

Zeeportal has many features including fashion news, industry events, blogs, online chats, stock quotes, classified ads and searchable member profiles. Members can choose to keep their profile private and decide who can see their profile and who cannot.

"It can also help us see what people in other cities are designing, and buyers in New York can see what we are designing," said Alarie Kennedy, junior in apparel marketing.

Though K-State students have not heard much about Zeeportal, it seems they are open to the opportunity of networking with others from the convenience of their home. Some of the most popular aspects of the Web site is that Zeeportal is completely free and profiles can be searched by region, style, size, price point and even type of item they have on their profile portfolios.

CITY | Commission aims to pass texting law tonight

Continued from Page 1

Strawn said he wished the city would have moved before an accident that occurred in May involving a 19-year-old woman who died in a car accident on Kansas Highway 18, while driving and texting on her cell phone.

Other changes to the laws include a person involved in a non-injury accident is allowed to move the vehicle off the roadway as to not impede the flow of traffic; a police officer attempting to stop a vehicle on a bicycle or in another vehicle must be “appropriately marked” to be able to charge a motorist with attempting to flee and elude; citizens may operate golf carts and “work-site utility vehicles” on city streets marked with speed limits of 30 mph or less; and the fines and jail time will change for people violating restrictions on their driver’s license use.

On the consent agenda, the city will vote to implement a new city pool pass system and set rates on the Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald Pavilion located at City Park. The agenda also includes voting on the planned intersection improvements at U.S. Highway 24 and McCall Road.

The city commission meeting is scheduled to begin at seven tonight in the city commission meeting room in City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. The meeting will also be televised on Cable Channel 3. All citizens are encouraged to attend.

CONSENT AGENDA: SCENARIO II-2	Pool Season Punches	Daily Admission Breakdown (open 90 days)
20 punches (16+)	\$70	\$3.50
40 punches (16+)	\$100	\$2.50
80 punches (16+)	\$180	\$2.25
20 punches (2-15)	\$45	\$2.25
40 punches (2-15)	\$80	\$2.00
80 punches (2-15)	\$140	\$1.75

WEFALD PAVILION RENTAL RATES	Non-Alcohol Use	Alcohol Usage
Facility Rental Fee	\$50/hr	\$100/hr
Commercial Usage	\$100/hr	\$200/hr
Alcohol Permit Cost	None	\$100
Clean-Up Fee	\$100	\$200
Damage Deposit Fee	\$100	\$200
Down Payment Fee	\$100	\$100

See a photo opportunity?

Call 785-532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cat chanting



Members of Beta Theta Pi, Acacia and Gamma Phi Beta join together to practice Pant the Chant on the steps of Memorial Stadium where they plan to “Blast off” to the new frontier.

Tommy Theis
COLLEGIAN

SAFERIDE | Looking to fill coordinator position

Continued from Page 1

can be used for free by any student with a Wildcat ID.

SGA created the program in 2001 to help prevent injuries and other problems that can stem from drunk driving. Alcohol-related vehicle accidents are the No. 1 killer of young adults between the ages of 16-24. By February of 2008, SafeRide had given 100,000 students a safe ride home.

For more information on the SafeRide Program or to apply for the position of SafeRide coordinator, please visit the Office of Student Activities and Services Web site at ksu.edu/osas or call 785-532-6541. The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday.

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Housing/Real Estate

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105
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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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Rent-Houses

812 CHURCH Ave. \$1200/ month. Four-bedroom, two-bath, fireplace, attached garage. Fenced in yard. Call 785-456-5887 for showing.

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EXECUTIVE HOUSE for rent in Miller Ranch. 5-10 minutes from campus. Four years old, large yard, kitchen comes with refrigerator, stove, microwave, dishwasher, otherwise unfurnished. Five bedrooms, very nice location, three car garage. \$1800/ month. 785-317-4009.

135
Sale-Mobile Homes

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM, two baths. Very well kept. All appliances. Double parking and deck covered. Central air/ heat. \$24,900. 573-205-7718 or 785-410-8842.

145
Roommate Wanted

MATURE ROOMMATE wanted. Beautiful three-bedroom house at 3705 Katherine Circle, two baths, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, garage, peaceful neighborhood. \$400 plus utilities. Available immediately. 785-320-1769. Email dskmkkosu@hotmail.com.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Four-bedroom. Two bath. \$275/ month plus utilities. One block to campus. With washer and dryer. Call 785-776-1152.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. \$305 per month. Walking distance to campus. Call 913-449-8775 for questions or showing.

ONE-BEDROOM available immediately for sublease in four-bedroom house. Call 316-519-9092.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. On corner of Bluemont and Manhattan. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 620-640-5116.

300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. Earn up to \$250/ day. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 877-771-5194, Extension 309.

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EARN EXTRA money. Student needed as soon as possible. Earn up to \$150 a day being a mystery shopper. No experience required. Call 1-800-722-4791.

HAIR EXPERTS Salon & Spa is looking for a fun, energetic, fashion-focused person to join our team as a part-time salon coordinator. Must be professional, reliable, detail-oriented, and a team player. A strong computer background, commitment to excellent customer service, with ability to multitask is required. Must be available Tuesday through Saturday. Competitive pay and excellent benefits! Please bring resume and availability schedule to: 1323 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 785-776-4455 Attention: Stephanie, Salon Manager.

330
Business Opportunities

HARRY'S RESTAURANT is currently accepting applications for daytime prep cook and day/ evening host. Please apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

310
Help Wanted

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor store is accepting applications for part-time sales clerk/ cashier. Apply in person. 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Must be 21 to apply.

MILL CREEK Valley USD # 329 has an opening for an assistant girls basketball coach at Wabaunsee High School. Interested parties should contact Jeron Weisshaar at 785-765-3315 and log on to www.usd329.com for an application. MCV is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME POSITION, afternoons and weekends. Faith Furniture in Manhattan is seeking an individual to help set up displays and sell furniture. Please apply at 302 East Highway 24.

SO LONG Saloon is now taking applications for doorman. Apply in person. 1130 Moro Street.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

SURVEY TAKERS needed: Make 5-25 dollars per survey. www.GetPaidToThink.com.

WAITRESS POSITION: So Long Saloon is now taking applications for wait staff. Apply in person. 1130 Moro Street.

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400
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410
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LADIES PROTECT YOURSELF. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

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Sudoku

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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Classified Rates

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each word over 20	20c per word	
2 DAYS	20 words or less	\$16.20
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3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$19.00
each word over 20	30c per word	
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5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$23.55
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To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Pant the Chant '09



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
1. Members of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Sigma perform at Pant the Chant Monday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. The event was part of Homecoming week.

2. Members of Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi and Zeta Phi Beta perform their chant Monday evening Homecoming week will continue today with Paint the Ville from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tonight.

Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
3. Members of Alpha Chi Omega perform during Pant the Chant, Monday night. Each group that competed had to perform a 90-second chant inspired by the theme of homecoming week, Wildcat Frontier.



For video coverage of Pant the Chant visit us online at kstatecollegian.com.



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Law Abiding Citizen R 4:35-7:20-10:00
Stepfather PG-13 4:25-7:10-9:40
Where the Wild Things Are PG 4:10-7:00-9:35
Couples Retreat PG-13 4:00-7:15-10:00
Zombieland R 4:00-7:30-9:35
Whip It PG-13 4:05-7:05-9:30
Toy Story 1 & 2: 3D G 3:55-7:35
The Invention of Lying PG-13 4:15-7:15-9:45
Surrogates PG-13 3:50-7:45-9:55
Cloudy w/ a Chance of Meatball 3D PG 3:45-6:45-9:00
Pandorum R 4:20-6:50-9:25
Paranormal Activity 5:30-7:40-9:50

Ticket prices:
Matinee, Adult or Child \$6.50
Evening, Adult \$9.00
Evening, Child \$6.50
Additional 3D Surcharge \$3.00

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Place your shout-outs today through 10/21/09 on kstatecollegian.com under classifieds, category 030. Or bring this ad into Kedzie 103 or call us at 785-532-6555.

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BILLY COLLINS

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 Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate their new initiates!

Courtney Albracht	Jessica Harney	Macey Sevick
Alicia Bailey	Ashley Hassman	Nicole Sharp
Meredith Bell	Rachel Hutton	Whitney Smith
Jennifer Binzer	Alex Jones	Heather Stos
Kaleigh Blakely	Hayley Keener	Dana Stumpff
Colleen Boothe	Ann Kelley	Amber Terrell
Amber Briggs	Jordan Kelly	McKenzie True
Rachel Brustowicz	Marilyn Leif	Allison Wegner
Courtney Bryson	Alex Lindstrom	Jamie Weiser
Lauren Campbell	Lisa Martel	Stephanie Weiss
Jordan Carpenter	Maddie McCosh	Holly Wetzel
Allison Cushing	Tara Mitchell	Tiffany Wilson
Sarah Davis	Samantha Norman	Ashley Zondca
Danielle deLisser	Marissa Pope	
Kara Douglas	Sarah Quaranta	
Sandy Eaton	Melissa Rousseau	
Laura Eckert	Annamarie Sacco	
Danielle Emrick	Mollie Schaefer	
Julie Hansen	Christa Schmuck	

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